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POETRY

A PROTEST AND-A PLEA.

A brown sail adrift in the twinght That was golden an hour ago: A white rift of waves on the harbor, Where the Autumn's drat "northers' blow.

A brown cheek affusb 'neath my finger, Grown paler new under my touch; " Because I would bid Summer linger, Ah, Sweet! do I ask too much?"

I have followed your feet thro' the shallows
O'er many's sun-baked beach;
And waited beside you at moonrise,
When the slience of each spoke to

Vere you then but the moth of a sea-Your bright wings now drooping and sere?
Or—will you listen to reason.
And still go on loving me, dear?
—Edna Mead, in New York Times.

THE DAFFODILS.

I wandered lonely as a cloud That floats on high o'er vales and hills, When all at once I saw a crowd, A host of golden daffodils; Beside the isks, beneath the trees, Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine and twinkle on the milky way. They stretched in never-coding line Along the margin of a bay;
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dans

The waves boside them danced; but they
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee;
A poet could not but be gay
In such jocund company;
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought
What wealth the show to me had
brought:

For oft, when on my couch I lie in wacant or in pensive mood. They flash upon that inward eye Which is the bilss of solitude; And then my heart with pleasure fills, And dances with the daffodlis.

—Wordsworth.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Ananias-Is the Junction House a good hotel?

Job—Why. I wouldn't even lodge a the Naylor at Putnam.

complaint there, — The Jack o' Lan-

Church-Does he believe in peace at any price? Gotham—I think indeed he must.
Didn't you ever notice bow many
new bonnets his wife has?—Yonkers Statesman.

Tom-When you proposed to her I suppose she said, "This is so sudden!" Dick—No; she was honest and said, "This suspense has been terrible." — Boston Transcript.

Bill-Where's your brother?
Jill-Oh, he's down town, learning to drill.

Bill-Ah! is he going to be a sol-Jill-No; a dentist.-Yonkers States.

"The cook wants to borrow some-thing from the library, Shall I let her have it?"
"Certainly. If she gets interested in

a story she may stay until she finishes it. Give her one of those long Eng-lish novels in four volumes. —Kansas City Journal.

brother-in-law there, and—"
"Out of consideration for you unfortunate relative," replied J. Fuller
Gloom, "I will not give you a cent."—

The programme was as follows:

Pro and Con (monologue).

Leland Powers

scerold wonderfully pursued the friend. "Yes," said the parent, with a sigh. We have the gas going most of the hight now."—San Francisco Chroni-

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

The Baltic Sea's wreck record is one i day—greater than that of any other part of the world.

The annual increase for telegraph ind telephone business is more than 0,000 tons of copper. In Wieliczka, near Cracow, there are houses built of the salt which is bundant in that vicinity.

Twelve thousand persons die of neasies in the United States annually and 10,000 of weooping cough.

Military photographs of the enemy's socition are now made by means of camera carried sloft on a huge sky-

Buenos Aires does more shipping susiness than any other city of the Western Hemisphere with the exception of New York, and it now ranks lighth among the great ports of the sorld.

The Chinese government has de-ided to equip two cotton mills with imerican machinery and has placed orders with American manufacturers and builders for machinery and plants alued at more than \$700,000.

According to the Torgovo-Promysh-snnaya Gazetta (Petrograd) the total sutput of petroleum in Russia in 215 amounted to 572,000,000 poods about 63,000,000 barrels of 42 gallons it the United States Geological Sur-rey rate of 8.33 poods to the barrel), a compared with 557,000,000 poods 67,000,000 barrels) in 1914.

During the month of dearch there rere landed in New York by 16 versels 39 fares of tilefish, aggregating 15,000 pounds. This is an increase of bout 30 per cent. over the landings in February, and the number of versels engaged in the fighery more than outled. In addition, about 19,000 ounds of tilefish were landed by hree smacks at Atlantic City, and it is stated that probably a regular fighery for this species will be established at that place.

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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Patriotic Service Planned-Miss Georgette H. Jette Gives Successful Entertainment-Strike of 450 Operatives at Plant of Connecticut Mills Com-pany-Demand for 10 Per Cent. Wage Advance and 55-Hour Week.

Henry Burton has returned from Bridgeport, where he has been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson. At State Meeting.

Dr. George M. Burroughs is at New Haven attending the meeting of the State Medical society as a delegate from the Windham County Medical society.

Albert Vachon, student at Newton Theological seminary, has been a recent visitor in Danielson.

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Rev. E. A. Legg is to preach Memorial Sunday at a union service that will be attended, at the Methodist church, by the patriotic societies of the borough.

Rev. W. D. Swaffield is to address the members of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Baptist church at their meeting with Mrs. Daniel Spalding Friday afternoon.

John C. Marion of New Bedford was a visitor with friends in Danielson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Drisko of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine to Paul Nichols Swaffield, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Swaffield, of Maiden.

Come to the demonstration of the New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stoves at Darble's Home Furnishing Store, 121 Main street, Danielson, from today to Saturday.—adv.

Judge Sabin S. Russell of the Killingly probate court is associated with Judge C. O. Thompson of Pomfret in the Naylor will case hearing going on at Putnam.

May Oil Street.

city Journal.

"I suppose your son was well prepared for college," said the casual friend.

"Yes, indeed," replied the fond mother. "The president wrote the faculty could not teach him anything, so they permitted him to come home."

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"Can't you help me a little, Mister?" whined the measiy mendicant, "I'm trying to raise the price of a licket to Woppykasook. I've got a brother-in-law there, and—"

"Out of consideration for you unfortunate relative," replied J. Fuller

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Completed a post-graduate course at the Emerson School of Orator'y in Boston, was greeted by a large audience Tuesday evening at the Orpheum theatre, when she made her first public appearance here as a reader. At the conclusion of the programme, consisting of readings, dialogues and character sketches, in which she was assisted by Albert Lovejoy, Boston, and Early Warmly congratulated. Her work was truly artistic and indicative of unusual talent, which has been finely developed.

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Albert Lovejoy. Drummond "How's the baby?" inquired the neighbor of the new father.

"Fine," said the proud parent.

Don't you find that a baby bright
Don't you find that a baby bright
Earl Winslow. accompanied by Elmer Gallup, violin, and Lorimer Dixon, piano. While Breakfast Waits.

Helen Hunter Georgette Jette Philip Parkhurst Albert Lovejoy Readings (selected). Albert Lovejoy.

A Phantom Vanished,
Georgette H. Jette.
A Pair of Lunatics.
Captain Fielding Mr. Lovejoy
Marion Halliday Miss Jette

STRIKE OF 450 OPERATIVES AT CONN. MILLS CO. PLANT. Demand for 10 Per Cent. Wage Advance and a 55-Hour Week Sched-

About 450 operatives of the Connecticut Mills company, manufacturers of automobile tire fabric, went out on strike Tuesday, both day and night forces being involved in the difficulty. The plant has been running day and night for several years and is one of the very best of the industries in this

section.

Tuesday afternoon a committee of the strikers conferred with Agent Obdiah Butler at the mill and presented a list of demands and grievances. Chief among the wants presented was an advance of 10 per cent. In wages, 55 hours a week working schedule and abolishment of the fine swatem for making imparfect cleth to system for making imperfect cloth in the weaving department.

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No agreement was reached Tuesday, but the committee and Mr. Butler have another conference arranged for this morning at which it is very possible that agreement may be reached under which the operatives will return to their machines.

Agent Butler says that the company stands ready to meet any price being paid for similar work in any tire fabric mill. His company, he points out, has always paid a high wage scale, much higher than is paid in most tire fabric mills. He is anxious that the operatives move as much as is being paid anywhere and goes so far as to say that he is willing tha ta committee of strikers go at the Connecticut Mills company's expense to other mills manufacturing the same line of fabric, investigate as to prices paid, and if the committee ascertage is that the local company is not ling as much as is paid elsowhere advances will be willingly granted.

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Mr. Butler also said that an advance of 5 per cent. had been made in some departments a few days ago and the extra money thereby coming to the operatives would have been found in their envelopes for this week as a surprise to them, for no amouncement of the advance had been posted. Night weavers, who are paid the regular mill scale, also get a \$2 a week bonus for working nights, and for this reason the advance was not extended to them.

Feared to Be Called Scabs. Feared to Be Called Scaba.

Many of the operatives were frank to admit that they did not know why they were out on strike, and not a few of them expressed their willingness to go back at any time. They did not care to stay and be called scaba, however. This class admit they have no grisvance and have been well paid, sarning more than they have ever earned in mill work before going into the employ of the company. They say simply that the weavers went out and we followed, also expressing the hope that the matter will be promptly adjusted and the mill soon in peration again. A minor number of operatives are more belltone, however, and think

PUTNAM

Daughter of the Late Mrs. Sarah Duncan Naylor, of New York and Pomfret, Seeks to Break Will Leaving Bulk of Estate to Seabury Deans Brewer, of Lake George, N. Y .-Fifty-one Love Letters as Evidence.

Sitting in the superior court room here, Tuesday, Judge Charles O. Thompson of the probate court of Pomfret, with Judge Sabin S. Russell of the probate court of Killingiy as associate, opened the hearing of the case in which the attorneys for Miss Mary C. Naylor, now abroad, are endeavoring to have set aside the will of her mother, Mrs. Saran Duncan Naylor, formerly of New York and Pomfret Center. Mrs. Naylor, who died in Springfield Feb. 16, 1916, left her estate of \$101,000 to Seabury Doane Brewer of Lake George, N. Y., find and him her sole executor, without bonds, this to show her trust in him, the will sets forth. At Brewer's death, should Miss Naylor be living, the estate is to revert to the daughter.

The attorneys for Miss Naylor, who is contesting the will, are Evarts, Choate and Sherman of New York and Searla and Russell of this city. Attorney J. F. Carpenter is counsel for Mr. Brewer.

The attorneys for Miss Naylor was subjected to undue influence in making her will, dated Nov. 15, 1916, at Sherbrooke, Caenda, in favor of Mr. Brewer and that at the time she was of unsound mind and incapable of properly directing the disposition of her property.

Three Other Wills as Evidence.

Main street, Danielson, from today to Saturday.—adv.

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May Oil Street,

Residents of Academy street have been conferring as to applying oil to the surface of that street instead of arranging to have it sprimkled with water during the season now opening. Reports from Rev. C. H. Barber, Illin a Boston hospital, have been encouraging during the past few days.

Many chizens are in favor of the plan of installing record vaults in the town hall building, as was suggested several years ago by the examiner of public records. The expense will be quite heavy, though, and this is causing some opposition to the plan.

Three Other Wills as Evidence.

In addition to the will giving the property to Brewer, three other wills of Mrs. Naylor's were laid in Tuesday merning as exhibits, one of these dated July 17, 1907, another November 27, 1908, and still another dated at Dinant, France, August 20, 1913. In each of these three wills of Mrs. Naylor's were laid in Tuesday merning as exhibits, one of these dated July 17, 1907, another November 27, 1908, and still another dated at Dinant, France, August 20, 1913. In each of these three wills of Mrs. Naylor's were laid in Tuesday merning as exhibits, one of these dated July 17, 1907, another November 27, 1908, and still another dated at Dinant, France, August 20, 1913. In each of these three wills of Mrs. Naylor is wree laid in Tuesday merning as exhibits, one of these dated July 17, 1907, another November 27, 1908, and still another dated at Dinant, France, August 20, 1913. In each of these three wills of Mrs. Naylor is the property to Brewer, three other wills of Mrs. Naylor as a prid in Tuesday merning as exhibits, one of these dated July 17, 1907, another November 27, 1908, and still another dated at Dinant, France, August 20, 1913. In each of these three wills of Mrs. Naylor is the property to Brewer laid in Tuesday merning a Three Other Wills as Evidence.

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Taiented Young Reader Delights Theatre Audience at First Public Appearance—Was Ably Assisted.

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"The Man From Lake George," Dr. Stevenson said that while Mrs. Naylor was a patient at the sanitarinum she talked much about herself and her personal affairs, of her literary attainments and her theatrical capabilities. She also talked of "affairs" that several men had tried to establish with her during the years following the death of her husband, George Prentice Naylor, in July, 1907. Among other men who figured in these Among other men who figured in these "affairs" was one Mrs. Naylor refer-red to as the man from Lake George He had not seen her since the days He had not seen her since the days when they were both young and Dr. Stevenson told of Mrs. Naylor mentioning that she had received a letter from him in which she found herself described as being remembered as a golden-haired young sirl. This evidently referred to a sister of Mrs. Naylor's, who had golden hair, but, Dr. Stevenson said, Mrs. Naylor overlooked the fact, got some peroxide and used it to change the shade of her dark treases to a blondish hue.

Fifty-one Love Letters From Reno. At the opening of the afternoon session of the court, which was mostly given over to the reading of letters from Mrs. Naylor to her daughter in France, and 51 fervent letters written to Mrs. Naylor from Reno, where Mr Brewer went to get a discount. ten to Mrs. Naylor from Reno, where Mr. Brewer went to get a divorce, Attorney John P. Wells of the firm of Cate, Wells and White of Sherbrooke, P. Q., was recalled to the stand and asked as to Mrs. Naylor's mental condition at the time, September 1, 1915, when she made the will giving four-fifths of the income of her property to Brewer. Mr. Wells said he considered Mrs. Naylor mentally capable at fifths of the income of her property to Brewer. Mr. Wells said he considered Mrs. Naylor mentally capable at that time of making a will; that he had no doubt whatever on this point. Attorney Charles Dickinson White, Mr. Wells' partner, made a like assertion as to Mrs. Naylor's condition when she came to the office Sept. 4 of last year in have some charge was last year to have some changes made in the phraseology of the will. He said he considered her mind clear and said he considered her mind clear and that she discussed various topics with him in a manner to show that she was of a very high degree of intelligence and that he had no doubt that she was mentally capable, Mr. White said that Mr. Brewer was at his office with Mrs. Naylor on the occasion of the September 4 visit.

Affectionate Letters to Daughter. Fourteen letters, written by Mrs. Naylor to her daughter in France were ead at the afternoon session. In these letters, written mostly during the spring and summer of 1915, Mrs. Naylor repeatedly declared her love and deep affection for her daughter, told her as a secret that Mr. Brewer had come into her life and that she cared for him as she had never cared for any other man and that she was about

they should be granted most of the Hope for Settlement.

All Danielson is anxious for a prompt and satisfactory adjustment of the strike satisfactory to both the mill company and the operatives. As a general rule the employes at the mills are of a high class of workers, intelligent and efficient. There never has been a previous labor difficulty at the plant, which has been a big asset to Danielson and its people.

Agent and Committee Confer.

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The committee and Agent Butler had an amicable conference Tuesday afternoon and will renew their talk this morning. Mr. Butler showed the committee correspondence with fabric buyers in which the matter of imperfections in cloth were discussed and pointed not to them why it is necessary to have a fine system for the company's protection, in order that as high a percentage of perfect cloth as possible be obtained. Other features of the gricvance list were discussed, the conference ending with the feciling that a prompt adjustment of the strike may be anticipated, as the company is willing to go as much for its employer as any concern could ressumably

o marry him, also expressing the wish at this intention meet with the ap-oval of her daughter and telling her hat she always would remain first in These letters her affections.

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laid in as evider Brewer Went to Reno. During Attorney Wells' time on the vitness stand it was brought out that Brewer had consulted with him rela-ive to going to Reno, Nevada, to get a divorce from his wife ,whom, it was represented, had deserted him 17 years before 1915. Mr. Wells said he presumed that Mr. Brewer desired the divorce so that he could marry Mrs.

Naylor. Wrote Four Letters a Day. Attorney Joseph H. Choate, Jr., in-roduced a package of 51 letters writ-en by Brewer to Mrs. Naylor between ten by Brewer to Mrs. Naylor between May of last year and January of this year. They were remarkable epistles and frequently caused the court audience, counsel included, to be convulsed with laughter. The first of the series of letters were written en route from New York to Reno, but the great majority of them were dated in the latter city. At times Brewer wrote Mrs. Naylor as many as four letters a day and some of these were remark. a day and some of these were remark able combinations of assertions of fervent love and business sagacity.

Had Power of Attorney. They were addressed to "Sweat-leart," "Sadie Love," "My Own Dari-ng" and other endearing terms. In the letter followed an assertion of undying love, with a suggestion that Mrs. Naylor send him additional copies of the power of attorney that she had conferred upon him, giving him the right to buy and sell property, sign checks and do other things in her name, and also to send him a copy of the will under which he became her

Likened Himself to St. Paul. In another letter in which he dis-ussed with Mrs. Naylor personal matters of some interest he compared himself to St. Paul in that he, like the great apostle. great apostle, possessed attribute that were generally approved by man

kind. Eye to Business. In another tender missive, in which he kept something of an eye on business matters, Brewer wrote that his love was greater than the universe, more eternal than the stars, but you can bet your bottom dollar that I would not have come out here had I known what kind of place this is. But remember I am not scolding for chaid member I am not scolding, for Cupid sitting atop of my pen and smiling

Another letter contained this sug-gestion: Why don't you and your sis-ter, Grace, take a cottage at Newport? I know several places there where I would enjoy spending the winter." Tired of Being a Sucker.

As Brewer's stay in Reno length-ened, his letters to Mrs. Naylor be-gan to indicate his displeasure, it congregation. Over one hundred were would appear, with some things and had written him. In one of his replies he tells her that if she doesn't stop writing such letters he will tear up all the papers he had been given and would go out and get a job as a day laborer. "This is the last time in my life that a woman will ever make a sucker of me," he wrote, "but I wouldn't let this letter go without telling you how much I love you. I am filled with love and carcases for you and I shall always, always and forever love you—but business is business. Thompson and Judgo Russell.

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During his stay of 14 months 12 have been received into full membership in the church. The Sunday such of the Epworth league, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Dunnack and fram Dunnack a get a job as a day laborer. "This is the last time in my life that a woman will ever make a sucker of me," he wrote, "but I wouldn't let this letter go without telling you how much I love you. I am filled with love and carcases for you and I shall always, always and forever love you—but business is business.

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adjourned court for the day soon after five o'clock. The hearing will be continued this morning. Train Caller Resigns. Charles Sabin, who was taken seri-

ously ill a few days ago, has resigned at the station, where he was train caller, and has been succeeded by Hermon G. Carver,
Mrs. William Fuller underwent an operation at a hospital in Worcester Tuesday. Mrs. Fuller some time ago was a patient for several months at a

was a patient for several months at a Worcester hospital and underwent sev-Judge L. H. Fuller, Luther M. Keith, Arthur Loomis and H. A. Johnson are at New Haven attending the grand lodge session of Odd Fellows as dele-L. H. Fuller, Luther M. Keith, gates from Israel Putnam lodge.
Members of A. G. Warnel, G. A. R.,
are completing plans for the Memorial

observance, which will be upor same lines as for several year George A. Morrison of Webster was visitor with friends in Putnam Tues

State Police Aid Invoked. State police are to be asked to come into towns in this section to pick up violators of the motor vehicle laws. Complaints have come in about ma-

chines being out at night without tail lights in use, fast driving, etc. In a dramatic production being ar-ranged by high school students the costumes to be worn are in a number of cases as much as 100 years old.

J. A. Hart has been succeeded as landlord of the Chickering hotel by J. F. Lucy of Charlestown, Mass., an experienced hotel man. The new landperienced hotel man. The lord has taken possession.

MYSTIC

Pythians Accept Invitations-Recep tion for Methodist Pastor and Wife -Petition for Street Widening.

Mistuxet lodge, No. 42, Knights of Alisturet lodge, No. 42, Knights of Pythias, has accepted an invitation from Trumbull lodge, No. 48, K. of P., of New London, to attend the twenty-seventh anniversary of that lodge on Wednesday evening, June 7 and has voted to go to New London Wednesday evening, May 24, when Trumbull lodge will work the third degree. Misturet lodge will take its candidates along. Bowen lodge, K. of P., of Westerly has sent an invitation to Misterly has sent an invitation to Mis-tuxet lodge to be guests of that lodge on the evening of May 18 to witness the work of the Page degree, A large number will leave Mystic on the 7.98

Reception for Methodist Paster and Wife.

On Tuesday evening in the Methodist church Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dunnack were given a reception by the members of the church and congregation. Over one hundred were present to welcome them back for an other year's work. Alexander Taylor, president of the Epworth league, welcomed Mrs. and Mrs. Dunnack and family back again and presented Mrs.

cream and cake were served. The committee in charge was Mrs. Ellery Burdick, Mrs. Otis Abell, Mrs. Thomas Travena, Mrs. Henry Schroder.

ing the front holes free for cooking.

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Held Parlor Meeting. Mrs. George H. Griswold, Sr., entertained the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday

meeting in the court room in Stoning-ton on Thursday evening, of this week at 8 o'clock to take action on the proposition of widening. East Main street from Willow street to the foun-

tained the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday afternoon at her home on the Noank road at a parlor meeting, after which a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Want Street Widened.

A petition signed by Eli Gledhill and others has been handed to Selectman Herbert Gledhill to call a special town

Meriden—At a meeting of the Army and Navy union in Spanish War Veterans' hall, it was voted to take up the matter of giving preference to army and navy men for municipal places. I. Henry Mag, has been sylvacted by the union to put the matter of giving preference to army and navy men for municipal places. I. Henry Mag, has been sylvacted by the union to put the matter of giving preference to army and navy union in Spanish War Veterans' hall, it was voted to take up the matter of giving preference to army and navy men for municipal places. I. Henry Mag, has been sylvaced by the union to 'put the matter of giving preference to army and navy union in Spanish War Veterans' hall, it was voted to take up the matter of giving preference to army and navy men for municipal places. I. Henry Mag, has been sylvaced by the union to 'put the matter of giving preference to army and navy men for municipal places. I. Henry Mag, has been sylvaced by the union to 'put the matter of giving preference to army and navy men for municipal places. I Henry Mag, has been sylvaced by the union to 'put the matter of giving preference to army and navy men for municipal places. I Henry Mag, has been sylvaced by the union to 'put the matter of giving preference to army and navy men for municipal places. I Henry Mag, has been sylvaced by the union to 'put the matter of giving preference to army and navy men for municipal places. I Henry Mag, has been sylvaced by the union to 'put the matter of giving preference to army and navy men for municipal places. I Henry Mag, has been sylvaced by the union to 'put the



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